HAVE GONE HOME

MASONS HAVE BID FAREWELL TO THE PEERLESS PRINCESS.

They Will Meet Next Year at Salina Where tless-Officers Have Their Salaries Enised Up a Bit-Reception by the Ladtes of the Eastern Star Who Dispense the Most Royal Hospitality,

Grand Master-C. C. Coleman of Clay Center. Deputy Grand Shaver of Topeka Grand Master-Wm. M.

Senior Grand Warden-M. L. Stone

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rand Chaplain-Samuel E. Busser

Grand Senior Dencon-L. H. Perkins Grand Juster Descon-Emil Arner of

Grand Marshal-J. E. Stryker of Grand Senior Steward-A. C. Sher-man of Ressville.

Pususyant-James Smith of Em-Grand Tyler-Delos W. Acker of Sen-

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Kanwas has adjourned and most of the nembers have gone home

All who have left and will leave this moraing will carry with them the most | Party of School Children are Given a Terpleasant memories of Wichita.

While here they were hospitably treated and a great many were in favor of coming back again next year, but Wichita was not hoggish and did not lina for which the Peerless Princess

the convention was held.

As a further compliment to Wichita the Grand Lodge after giving a beautiful ivory gavel to Grand Master Mc-Call supplemented their generosity by voting him a magnificent Past Grand Master's jewell and a fine apron that cost at least \$25. These bonors were highly appreciated not only by the retiring Grand Master but by his Wich-

Being as the Grand Lodge was in a generous mood they passed a resolution increasing the salary of the Grand Master from \$500 to \$800 per year and be Grand Treasurer's salary from

Mr. Kimball of Salina led the forces that pulled for the next meeting of the Grand Ledge and he handled the mat-ter pretty well. He said last night that Salina would give the Grand Lodge a reception next year that would exceed

anything of the kind, heretofore. The Grand officers, elected and appointed, are as above given. MASONIC NOTES.

A reporter for the Eagle was admitted into secrets of a Masonic degree among the ladies night before last unexpected to him or anybody else. The sentinel was taking a little nap when the reporter called and walked in not knowing what was going on. Those taside, not knowing that the sentinel was in the land of nod thought, of their feet and there arose from the plum bushes the horriblest aspect that man wouldn't got in. There was some con-

C. Sherman of Topeka told, a story last night about the Lewelling rump legislature that has never been printed. The night before the famous that the door of the house was broken open the Masons of the Repubbean side of the house, in anticipation of war next morning, held a meeting and appointed a committee to ascertain who were Masons on the other The result was that the Masons of the two sides of the house knew one another thoroughly and in case of firing next morning they knew, exactly,

ladies of the Eastern Star to the Ma-sons, in the Sedgwick music hall, was great social event and a large numpeople attended it. The music platform was nicely plants and the punch table had a rare collection of fine flowers. Some elegant mosic was a feature of the recep-The ladies of the Eustern Star did themselves proud.

Orville Smith, one of the veteran Masons of Sumner county, was in the city visiting the Grand Lodge as a socident yesterday on West Elm street, representative from Wellington lodge, whereby he had the two hones of his Civille served three or four terms as surveyor of Sumner county.

E. K. James of Caldwell was amone the visitors at the Eastern Star recep-tion last tight. Mr. James was for a which, has for the past twenty years comboy days, the shipping ugent of servance when horses are supposed to the Santa Fe at Caldwell.

Phil Melloy, the shrewd political lieu-tennett of Cy Leland, is in the city mingling with the delegates to the found Ledge. He is as cool looking as at an angle of forty-five degrees start-

Chas. E. Lebdell, speaker of the house of representatives, was in the city yesterday as a delegate from Lone county to the Grand Lodge. Charile is not an old Mason but he is a

mighty enthusiastic one. Mr. Vandine of the Manhattan says that the Musons are the finest people on earth to patronize a hotel. No carousing or anything of that kind

Hairy Parks did well with his eigar stand in the anex to the Grand Lodge and desires through the Eagle to thursk them for the privilege.

Colonel Loomls of Winfield is now

Awarded Mighest Honors-World's Fair, DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ria, Alum or any other adulter 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

its history. That there will be a good They are Promised the Keys of the City

Officers are Elected-McCau Given
Ferther Honors in the Line of Presentaamong the more prominent who will make speeches, and from what can be learned it may not exactly wake the dead, but it will cause a ratling among the dry bones. His theme will be a home theme and of local application and will be well worth hearing there is not the least doubt.

MORRILL IN BAD REPUTE Sherman of Shawnee Says He Could Not

Carry a Precint There.

Representative Sherman of Shawnee

county is not stuck on Major Morrill for governor. When asked last night what the people of Topeka thought of view published places me in an awknose and said: "We think about as much of that administration as you people down here and in every other part ple down here and in every other part of the state do. If Major Morrill runs for governor again he can't carry Shawnee county, notwithstanding the fact that it is the strongest and banner Re-Welr City.

Grand Sword Bearer-M. R. Mudge. Well, I don't know but two men in the "Now, you should have said that I state that I wouldn't vote for in preference to Morrill, and they are those distinguished anarchists, Clemence and Frank Doster. If either one of those was running against Morrill I would at Wichita. Grand Junior Steward-W. E. Dunavote for Morrill-if any other man in the state, whom I know, runs against him, I would vote for the other man." That is about the way a majority of the people of Shawnee county look at the mathematical ple of Shawnee county look at the mathematical property of the people of Shawnee county look at the mathematical ple of Shawnee county look at the

THEY SAW A GHOST

rible Fright Last Night. A terrified party of Wichita's young people returned home last night con-vinced of one truth and that was that private conversation or that I told there was such a thing as ghosts, They press the matter to the prejudice of Sahas the kindest regards. The meeting lous note. The party were willing to make affidavits that the object which corresponding dates of this year that the convention was held. had feet more like an Indian canoe than

The party who were given the fright of which they will never forget, and to escape the ghost they came near killing a team as they fairly flew shricking up Lawrence avenue last night. up Lawrence avenue last night, was composed of the following persons: Clayton Currents, Ben Harrison, Fred had your say, I explained, and now I I cannot give you that account, Harrison, Charley Black, Jim Cullom, am mum. Harrison, Charley Black, Jim Cullom, Frank Kenyan, Frank Nicholson, Bert

ty, and who fell out of the wagon at the Douglas avenue bridge, gave a reporter the following particulars of the scare and stampede:

"The promisery statute and the promisery

reached the heavy sandy roads the team was forced to walk and the subject of ghosts had terrified all in the ject of ghosts had terrified all in the invitable it is a true statesmanship to party when some one suggested that this would be a horrible place to meet a ghost. The words were no sooner spoken than old Cellum, the off-side horse of the team, reared up and fell backwards, while Bet, the near-side mare, gave a snort that would have dismare, gave a snort that would have dis-counted John Fisher's snoring at the po-lice station. The entire party leaped to their feet and there arose from the plum. fi was perfectly genuine, and not only flopped its wings and tried to sing, but

was a Dutch spirit. Have you ever nature of things this would be the ex-heard anything about a Dutchman beting killed near the Lawrence avenue bridge?" asked the terrified young man.

He was informed that the reporter who would not be would be under con-

are right. I have always said that dealers and be more or less indifferent there were no such things, but now I they would not book with any lenity up know there is and will swear to it."
Some people think is was somebody decorated with who gave the children a scare, but they half the evils resulting from intoxicat-

MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT

By the Unexpected Activity of a 40-Year-Old Horse Ben DeVore Broke His Leg.

Ben DeVore of the Betram plumbing company, met with a very seriogs years, commencing in the supposed to have past that age of obtake fright, when all of a sudden the a spyrix but he is making lots of medi-cine just the same.

ed off at a rate which only per the wagon wheels to strike the places. So sudden and unexpected was the cavorting of the superanuated animal that both Ben and Guy Betram were thrown from the wagon. I fortunately Ben's leg was caught the wheel and broken as stated. The horse is still running as far as a reporter could learn. Ben was taken to his and will stand the closest investigation. residence on North Emporia, where he will be confined for many days. Members of No. 22 should call

HEART AND HANDS UNITED

Miss Jennie Wright Becomes Mrs. Louis P. Coy at the Baptist Church.

Wednesday evening the Emporis Avenue Baptist church was a bower of beauty, it being prepared by the Band of Willing Workers of that church for the celebration of the nuptials of one of its earliest and most carnest workers-Miss Jennie Wright. The church was filled with friends and acquain ances of the young lady who had grown from childhood to womanhood in Wichita, and all were anxious to behold him who had won one so beloved and esteemed for a life companion While the organ played a wedding march the bride appeared before the altar leaning on the arm of Louis F Coy of Great Falls, Mont., who re spended to the earnest questions and obligations pronounced by Rev. Shep-herd and won thereby for his wife a lady whom to know is to love.

A large number of presents were re ceived by the young couple, coming from many places, which were very fine and costly. The groom presented his bride with a handsome diamond

Mr. and Mrs. Coy took the late train ir new home in Montana, where Mr. Coy is engaged in business, bearing with them the well-wishes of score of friends.

False, But Claims That it was Amplified to a Certain Extent—That it Placed Him in the Light of Ordering His Superiors to Do a Certain Thing Which was He Does Not Say That the Interview was Wholly Foreign to His Lamblike Demeanor-What He said He has Favored for Weeks and All Know His Views.

Judge Campbell was met vesterday by an Eagle reporter and asked with reference to the report that he had sent a denial to Topeka concerning the reported interview had with him

in the Christian church. "Well, you see," said the judge with one of his blandiest smiles, "the inter-

"That is, you placed me in the position of ordering my superiors to do a that it is the strongest and banner Re-publican county in the state. You lated to undo the very thing we are

"The published interview places me in the light of having a private inter-

correspondence.
"I told you that I went to Topeka on

"What are your ideas about the South Carolina plan, judge?"

"Well, I will tell you, and then I am done with this whole thing. You have Who asked was Scully dead.

am mum.
"I would repeal the provisions of the Furnance, Misses Lillie Chritton, Idal law relating to druggists' permits sub-Nessly, Gracie Prather, Myrtle Black, stituting therefor the South Carolina Emma Cochrane, Bertha Prey and Jen- plan fitted as closely as possible in its ny Prey.
Charley Black, who was with the pardetails to the provisions and intent of

and stampede:

"The party had gone to a spelling school down in the country and for some reason the subject of ghosts was taken up and discussed. When we reached the heavy sandy roads the reached the heavy sandy roads the treached to walk and the sub-

let the state own and control the m rather than let the monopoly in the hands of individuals own and control the state. There are certain minds that object to prohibition probably

fringement upon personal freedom for mud. He took his into the Wido the law to prescribe what a man shall Kelliher's house within the fling of

"Both these classes of objectors ought to be and probably would large-

eat something that looked like bologna by be silenced by the adoption of state usage." control. There would undoubtedly be cases of official misconduct under this ne reporter.

"I haven't any idea, but I think it bery and corruption, but from the very

mother theroughly and in case of firming next morning they knew, exactly, who not to shoot at.

The recoption given last night by the addes of the Enstern Star to the Mark they knew of no such occurrence.

"Well, we saw a ghost and there is no mistake and when you have investing attention to the flat of the subject you will find that we against salcon keepers and other liquid earliers and be would be under continual restraint from the flat opinion. While the mass of the people would partially close their eyes against salcon keepers and other liquid earliers and be more or less indifferent dealers and be more or less indifferent dealers. on a public officer making profit out of his transgressions of law. More than ing liquors come from established sa-loons and their demoralizing influence in politics. Under the system of state control the saloon business could not be made profitable and therefore would die as an industry. The adoption o state control would not at all mean the abandonment of prohibition. On the secident yesterday on West Elm street, other hand it would be an effectual whereby he had the two bones of his prop to prohibition. It would not be right leg broken in two places, and will probably be left a cripple for the remainder of his life. In the afternoon relating to druggists' permits. It is not

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thoroughly in line of promotion in the Grand Lodge and is due at the Master's chair in three years.

OLD SETTLERS BIG DAY

Hon. W. E. Stanley to Deliver a Lively Speech.

The old settlers' meeting today promises to be the most important in its history. That there will be a good

HE WAS VERY CUTE

a question whether we shall maintain or abandon prohibition, but it is a question whether maintaining prohibition, the South Carolina plan is better than the drug store plan.

"It seems to me to be pre-eminently better even though we would strictly and effectually enforce the law as against saloons. There is no sense in the suggestion that it makes the state a saloon keeper. There was never any saloon keeper. There was never any saloon keeper. There was never any

saloon keeper making immense profits by selling liquor over his bar. The prohibitory law says to the saloon keeps history law says to the sate dispensary law says to him, thou canst not. It says to the liquor drinker, I will not infringe upon your individual rights. If you will drink liquor come and get it but I will not entice you and I will not make a profit out of you. You must drink your liquor purely on your own merits. Few men, comparatively, own merits. will do that.

"Reasonable provisions could be enforced to prevent excessive drinking and the false glare of the saloon will

Scully is Simp'y a Common Irishman, Only Uncommonly Rich.

"I see you fellows talk a good deal about Lord Scully," said Michael Keefe to a reporter for the Eagle last night, "and I want to object to it." "State your objections," said the re-

"My objection is that he is no lord at

whether I want to say that to you; you might print it in the Aigle."
"His ould father was a pig buyer at the town of Chonnel an' was the devils own chap for savin' the money. He own chap for savin' the money. He built hat I went to Topeka on my own account and was not called there as published in the Eagle the morning before. Yes, I have sent the dispatches to Topeka denying that I gave away to the newspapers any private conversation or that I told them I would throw up my hands and resign if they did not do so and so, which would have been very naughty in me, the same as it would be for you amplified the interview.

"I will attend the state temperance own chap for savin' the money. He built making a bargain. He drove the pigs down to Limerick or up to Cork an' I heard me father say often that he would give 'em something that would make 'em about twenty pounds heavier when they got there. He was a skin filnt from way back an' that's how he got his stuff. Faix, I heard em say in Ireland many a toime that he would barter his soul to the devil to bait the toll keeper out of a six-pence. The ould man bought heaps of land in Tiperary an' he made tenants sweat for the rint whin it was due.

"I will attend the state temperance" "I will attend the state temperance convention at Topeka on March 4, and there I will advocate the limited adopthe affair. Faith I knew the song well before I left ould Ireland, but be dad it has slipped me mimmery long ago. The

He turned me mother out the door, But I will meet him still; For I'm the bould Tiperary mountainer; I'm Rory of the Hills.

"I knew Rory better than I knew me prayers and he was a fine strapping young Iriehman. If Ireland had more like him she'd be free long ago. His mother had a little cottage on the roadside, between the Devils Bit and the Cross of Drumlogue. She had the grass of a cow and a goat in Scully's estait and bekase she couldn't pay the rint he turned the poor woman out of her doors with the high sheriff of Tiper-ury at his back. Wan night when he was coming home from the fair of Nenagh Rory stood behind a furz bush, took a shot at him an' hit 'em in the side. He thought he had kilt him an' teck to the hills. Patsy Doody purty soon came along an' found Scully lying in the middle of the road an' while he had no love for the dispossesser he was too big hearted to lave him die in the mud. He took his into the Widon stone from where I was born and raised sternation when the mistake was detexted. All the indies have since sworn
iden to secreey and the secret is lodged
in his heart. It was an Eastern Star
meeting.

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texted to sing, when Clate Current fell in a faint and Jim Cullom became wild as a bat. By this time the
horses were got on their feet and they
fairly flew homeward. There was no
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the evel to sing, when Clate Current fell in a faint and Jim Cullom beliquors always have been and always
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the best the state can do it to repress
the evel who say that intoxicating
and the word was sent to his home. The
horses were got on their feet and they
fairly flew homeward. There was no sidecar came down next morning and took him to his lodge. He was sick for a long time, but us the devil would heartless than ever before, Judge Keogh put a price on Rory's head. The peelers ransacked the country high and low for him and made the climate so sultry that he had to skip the country. The night before he came to America he slept at Tom Leahy's house near the Blackwater bridge and a brother of moine was wid him. Patsy Leahy was then at home from Rome where he was studing to be a priest and Rory didn't do a thing but slip on his clerical suit and he made as purty a priest as you could lay your eyes on. The next Sat-urday he took passage from Queenstown to New York before the very eyes of the constabulary who did not dream that the pious looking young priest was the famous Rory of the Hills on whose head Judge Keogh had put a price dead or alive. He wint to Lowel where he married an' settled down an' I don't know now whether he is dead or alive. I know wan thing and that is that Scully is no lord. He might might be a squire or something, but he is no lord."

BIRTH DAY IS HEEDED Friends of Miss Fryer Celebrate Her Six-teenth Anniversary.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a surprise party given last Tuesday evening to Miss Hattie Fryer at her residence on South Main day. The evening was spent in play day. The evening was spent in playing the latest games. Refreshments were served. The guests returned home at a late hour, wishing Miss Hattie many happy returns. Those present were as follows: Misses Helen Bloss, Bertina Bloss, Pearl Hibbard, Cora Shard, Dora Avery Dora Cora Cora Shaub, Dora Avery, Dora Camp-bell, Germaine Cuenod, Mr. and Mrs J. N. Colvin, Della Hughes, Florence Cole, Lizzie Goodall, with an escort of Messrs. Joe Avery, Oscar Green, Joe That is Why the cures by Hood's Sar-saparilla are Cures.

Campbell, Clarence Guyn, Clifford Cole, Howard Lewis, Charlie Snyder, Fred Hughes, Tom Campbell, Willie Fryer.

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land company.)

D. and F. Burwell, wd, lots 34 to 40 Wabash ave, Campbell's add.\$ 400 to 7 and 13 to 19 Park st, Stite's

In the preparations for a grand turn out next Sunday the A. O. U. W. boys have made arrangements for all the past masters of lodges in the surno ing towns to accompany them, and they are hereby earnestly and cordially invited to come here and take pussage or their special car.

The town is flooded with circulars advertising land for sale. It would seem that the people of Kansas had land smouth without going to the Columnio bargain counter for more. The given location of the land is described as so and so many miles from Cripple Creek

It is eaid that D. Diamond Mitchell will soon preach a sermon in the First Presbyserian church in this city. Dia-mond is now at the theological seminary at Chicago and is progressing splend idly in the preparation for his life. Married, at the residence of the

oride's parents, three miles north of Andover, Tuesday, February 18, 1896, by Rev. Dr. W. J. Martindale, Mr. Wilbert H. Hammand and Miss Jessie

She Broke a Leg Eighteen Months Ago and Wants Ten Thousand Dollars for 1t-She Knew There was a Hole in the Side walk, But While Buttoning Her Glove Cough Up These Hard Times and a Law suit is the Result.

The case of Mrs. Lydia Stallings against the City of Wichita is now be ing tried in the district court. Mrs. Stallings was going home on fine afternoon about eighteen months ago and while she was buttoning her glove she stepped into a hole in th

sidewalk and broke her leg. Mrs. Stallings knew that hole was I the sidewalk but while rustling with a stubborn glove button she forgot all about ti till the colapse came.

The city is represented by Mr. Stan ley and Judge Myatt, while Joe Houston is taking care of Mrs. Stallings' in terests. George Adams, the city at son that was at first Mrs. Stallings at torney before he became the Attorney General for the Peerless Princess.

The contention of the city is that Mrs Stallings, who knew the hole was in the "My objection is that he is no lot at all, but a common Irish spalpeen. Didn't I know him in Ireland and his father before him, but, be gob, I don't know whether I want to say that to you; you might print it in the Algie."

Stillings, who knew the hote avoided it and hence save herself the annoyonce of breaking her leg. The city had nothing to do with the factory that sewed the buttons on Mrs. Stallings' glove, nor did the Peerless Princes sew the button holes that seem to be the cause of all her woes. Then, again, it does not appear that it was necessary for her to button her glove when she knew

excluding Peffer, knows that this is en tirely too much. A glance at Coin's Financial School will satisfy any reader that this is more money than there is in the entire world even if the gold of King Solomon's temple and the treas-ures of Captain Kid were coined into

much for these hard times when the checks for the wages of metropolitan policemen have to be shaved 20 per cent before they are cashed. Boom dama-

of Joe Houston advocates them.

There was some trouble in finding a jury. Joe Houston didn't want tax-payers on because they may be prejudiced against going down in their Jeans for \$10,000 when the nation is selling bonds to make good its deficits, and the city did not want non-tax-paying citi-zens because they may be too reckless with the money of their more fortunate fellow-citizens. The result was that a jury of taxpayers outside the city limits

Mrs. Stallings in placing her damages Mrs. Stallings in placing her damages made a serious mistake in not putting a few dollars at the tail of the larger sum. When Ed Taylor sued the city for \$10,016 he acted wise for the jury generously gave him the \$16 because it was kind of handy to dispose of and it was a burden of less than 1-mill per capita on the people. The case is being watched with interest. ing watched with interest.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

A reception will be tendered Mr. Andrew Baird, (formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, now general secretary of the state at the Y. M. C. A. building tonight.

There will be a social given by the young ladies of the Emporia Avenue M. E. church for the benefit of the Sunday school this, Friday, evening, February 21, at the residence of Mrs. Dill, No. 536 South Emporia avenue.

Mr. A. J. Wilhite, one of the most successful dry goods traveling salermen out of New York City, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McNamara for a few days. Mrs. Wadhams, who is also a guest at the McNamara home, in Mr. Wilhitek sieter. is Mr. Wilhite's sister.

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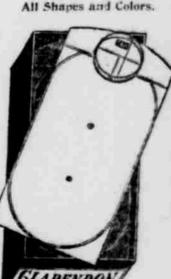
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